OVERCOATS.

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OVERCOATS.

Now is the time that a good warm, serviceable overcoat requires your most serious consideration, You may reason that your old one, although threadbare and rent, will answer for this winter yet. But you lost sight of the fact that a cold is easily contracted, but not so readily removed, and the mere pittance required in providing yourself with adequate protection from severe weather, will go out double and three fold to your physicians to remedy your ill-advised savings. Your health and comfort, and that of those who are near and dear to you, should claim your first consideration, and we are enabled to offer that which will make this duty an easy matter for you, for we have the largest and handsomest stock and selection of overcoats to be found anywhere. We can supply you with good serviceable and comfortable top coats for a very small outlay, to the handsomest and most stylish fur lined garments manufactured. We guarantee absolutely the quality of each and every garment to be just what we represent them to be, and our assertion means more than idle words, for we back up our every representation with a return of your money if you find them different in the slightest degree or not up to the standard of quality we claim.

Lot	4317-A short napped, close woven Union Chinchilla Overcoat, S	7.00
Lot	4372—Neat dar's plaid cassimere overcoat, fancy lined, double breasted and a genuine lung protector; a dandy for the outside hustler, all sizes, only	7.50
Lot	3024—Extra long gray diagonal cassimere overcoat with heavy collar, warranted blizzard-proof, made of welt seamed, good for five years hard service, only	8,50
Lot	309 Ulsterette, big collar, a genuine Shetland finished overcoat especially adapted for cab men and outside drivers, all sizes yet in stock	9.00
Lot	3132—Extra long blue chinchilla overcoat, farmer satin lining, perfection in fit and finish, and a garment we take especial pride in selling, as they are excellent value at our price.	9.00
Lot	4361-Gray diagonal Prince Charles length, cassimere lining, a good all-around coat for merchant or mechanic, and	in nr

Lot	3666—Belongs to the family of extra long dress overcoats in blue, black and brown chinchilla, with elegant serge lining, a garment equal in appearance and positive value to custom work	12.00
Lot	9491—Gray Scotch mix ulster, long cape, fancy plaid serge lined, a storm coat, genteel in make-up and a garment perfect in fit, selling now at	15.00
Lot	665-A this season's novelty, with cape, in neat plaid cassimere, very desirable for blustery or stormy weather and quite stylish, sells readily at our price	15.00
Lot	2536—The biggest hit of the season in extra length blue, black and brown chinchilla, a garment for desirable wear, Italian lined and heavy satin sleeve, and in fit and finish a degree of perfection seldom attained by the average merchant tailor.	16.50
Lot	8164—Regular dress length overcoat in blue chinchilla, heavy satis lined throughout, closing them out at	16.50
Lot	674—Cape overcoat in neat Scotch plaid, for young men, heavy satin sleeve lining, a coat gotten up in good taste and a bargain at our price.	18.00

MISSES	EY4		
	Lot	1921—Just opened, a beauty in English kersey navy blue dress overcoat, worth \$25.00, will start them at	18.00
	Lot	5512-A tan colored chinchilla ulster, a rich and stylish made up garment, extra long, a coat well worth \$30.00, now placed on sale at	20.00
	Lot	9159—The celebrated Irish Frieze, in Prince Charles lengths, satin sleeve and full cashmere lined, the traveling man's friend, the storm king adopted by business men generally, we sacrifice the margin at present price	22.00
	Lot	3229—Blue and black chinchilla, extra long, made up with heavy welt seams, full satin sleeve, a coat for one and all, best seller in the market for general purposes	23.00
	Lot	7584—The genuine mountain ox or fur beaver in seal brown, satin lined all through, has formerly sold at \$35.00 and \$40.00, now	23.00
	Lot	3317-A rare novelty in a broad wale blue cheviot overcoat, this season's design, perfection in fit and trim	24.00

Mail Orders Solicited. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

Corner 13th and Farnam Sts

Headquarters for Men's, Youth's, Boy's and Children's Clothing and Furnishing Goods.

What Has Been Accomplished in It the Past Week.

COMING OF WINTRY DAYS. What Effect the Cold Weather Wil

Bave Upon the Men Who Have Passed the Year on Public Improvements.

Another Month.

There are now about fifteen hundred laborers employed by the city. It is believed that there will be plenty for them to do for the next thirty days. Fully five hundred teams are being used and will be kept steadily employed until stopped by Jack

"There is \$25,000 worth of work yet to be finished this year," said City Engineer Tillson, "and I am satisfied greater portion of it would be completed inside of the next thirty days. After the frost settles in the ground there will be no work done except possibly to lay a little stone where the concrete is already placed and to lay brick. During the last week the workmen lost only one day; that was Friday, when we had the heavy snow

Alleged Laboring Men.

"Alleged laboring men," said a hard worker to-day, "have organized themselves into different associations. I don't blame them for that. I like to see organization and believe it to be a good thing, but when fellows get together and organize for money, it hurts the genuine organizations and makes farce of the true, blue blood. It is true that such associations and organizations spring up just before every election, but the organizers get all the money and no person in particular the benefits.

Electing Arthur. The delegates who attended the conven-

tion of the brotherhood of engineers at Denver will return home to-day. It was a long and lively session. From

Omaha there were three delegates, and each of the gentlemen worked hard and continu ous for Vroman. After Arthur was selected chief last Mon

day the announcement was received with the

greatest satisfaction, although Arthur is not the most popular man who could be named In speaking of the battle before Arthur was nominated, the Denver News has this to say of the situation; "Several of Mr. Vroman's henchmen were seen reading the announcement that pictured the Vedder boom larger than that of their favor-ite. Widowed adjectives and orbitaned nouns, steeped in profanity, floated through the Markham lobby, from the excited lips of the Vroman enthusiasts. When sufficiently calmed the stalwart John-son, manager of the Vroman wing, rubbed the creams from his shirt front and said that the Vromen men would, if necessary, die in the last ditch with their colors flying and band playing. He claimed that victory was in sight, and predicted Vroman's election by

a majority of fourteen votes. One vote majority is sufficient to elect.

Mr. Vedder was the second choice of the Vroman constituency. Mr. Vedder is a salaried chairman of the Gould system grievance committee and a man of sound judg-ment. Aside from his personal popularity his claims are greatly promoted by the fact that the office of grand chief has been held by an eastern man for over twenty years. Cleveland's selection is a foregone conblusion, as it is the most accessible railway center to grievance embassadors on their way east to see heads of the railway world, who reside mostly east of the Mississippi river. It is also central for the southern and other members who desire to confer with the grand chief. Geography has successfully knocked out the chances of Omaha and Denare, or should be one and the same, and, in

"Of course I don't want to be quoted but us western fellows wanted Vroman. Arthur is all right on some things, but we are not satsfied with the way he has carried out a ma

ority of his instructions.
"Of course," said the gentleman, "we do not want to be placed on record as saying anything against the conduct of the convenion, but you will find a whole lot of western fellows who are opposed to Arthur."

A reporter for The Bee has carefully can vassed the situation and finds that nearly all of the western delegates are sorry that Vroman was not elected.

A Labor Candidate.

John H. Ames, the labor candidate for supreme judge of Nebrasa, was born in Windnam county, Vt., February 20, 1847, being the youngest of a family of three boys. His parents removed to Chautauqua county, N. Y., when he was seven years of age, where he was reared on a farm, being employed with the duties of farm life until he was seventeen years of age.

"He attended the common schools," says the Nebraska Laborer, "and at seventeen entered Fredonia academy, Fredonia, N. Y., where he received an academical education. After graduating from this school be confined his attention to the study of law law firm of Shannon & Scott, at Forestville,

N. Y., consisting of Daniel Shannon, nov surregate of that county, and Captain Na than S. Scott, for the past twenty years a resident of this city. He was admitted to the par at Buffalo, N.

Y., in May, 1868, and immediately opened a law office at Dunkirk, in that state. In politics Mr. Ames was a republican, intil the presidential campaign of 1884. Mr. Ames has been county attorney, and was a member of a commission appointed in 1877, to revise the statutes of Nebruska."

Cught to Harmonize. "The signs of the times," says B. O. Lit-

tiefield, "are hopeful for the ultimate triumph of the principles contended for by the great labor organizations. All that has prevented its accomplishment years ago is the fatal tendency of labor organizations to quarrel among themseives, thereby dividing their strength and causing them to fall an easy prey to their oppressors. The recent conference between the Knights of Lakor and the American Federation of Labor, the two leading organizations of the United States, was a step in the right direction, and the harmony and mutual concessions, which characterized the meeting, auger well for the future success of the movement so de-voutly hoped for by all friends of labor. It is to be hoped that the next conference of these two great wings of the labor party will witness the consummation of the movement for the unification of these organizations whose aims and objects are in most respects

The Plasterers.

"The plasterers of Omaha," said a wellknown contractor, "are altogether too independent. They do good work, get good pay, and the journeymen who really want to work are never out of employment in the season when they are supposed to work. "But the boys are prone to kick on small matters," continued the contractor, "and for that reason considerable work is re-

A union plasterer was seen by a reporter after the above interview. The laborer said: "We have had little or no strife with our bosses this season. Nothing unreasonable has been asked, and every demand has been acceded to, barring a few instance where the work was only checked for a day.

Destroying Sectionalism. "The Farmers' and Laborers' organization union," says the Toiler, "are doing more to unite the north and south and remove sectional prejudice than any other agency in ex-We hope yet to see the day when there will be no north, no south, no east, no

ized money sharks; divided, our chances of success are not so certain.

Organizing Carriagemakers. The carriagemakers of Omaha will soon organize a union. Mr. G. A. Gooser, a cigarmaker who lives at 103 South Thir teenth street, has tendered his ser vices to assist in the organization, and is now laying his plans to make the union a success. There are about one hundred carriage makers in this city, and although they are all competent and thorough workmen, there has never yet been an effort made to organize a union. It is ex-pected that at a meeting to be held this week there will be at least fifty carriage makers present. A notice of the place of meeting will be published in THE BEE.

Whose Turn Next? The political labor element has split. A week ago several representatives of various trades unions got together and endorsed cket headed by Boyd. Two nights later another crowd of alleged laborers get to-gether and endorsed a ticket headed by Co-

burn. Such has been the daily campaign in so far as the office of sheriff goes. Laboring men who have teams and who live in Omaha are making streneous object tions to people who live outside of the city and in Iowa doing day labor here and carry ing their earnings to another town. This matter will be investigated both by the board

of public works and by the city council. Labor Notes.

A great deal of extra labor was given to the men who take care of the horse and motor cars this week on account of the snow storm, and some of the employes were com-pelled to work eighteen hours a day, but they were allowed extra pay for over time All the work on the new county hospita

Snow-shovelers are now earning \$2 per day. The lads who turn the electric cranks on for shelter.

ing funds to open a reading room for the benefit of members and their friends. Funds have been liberally subscribed.

Hallowe'en Again.

The Misses Grace Blanchard and Matie Bothwell gave a Hallowe'en party to about forty of their young friends Thursday evening, at the residence of J. B. Bianchard, corner of Woolworth avenue and Twenty sixth street. The front of the house was illuminated with jack o'lanterns, made of large pumpkins. Each guest was furnished with a badge composed of a pumpkin seed, upon which a number was painted tastefully and tied with a bow of ribbon. These numbers were called in couplets, and the young ladies and gentlemen marched to the dining room, where they supplied themselves with the good things of life at 11 p. m. They returned to their homes and pro-nounced it one of the pleasantest times of neir lives. Among those present were Misses Clyde Blanchard, Dot King, Ma-Misses Clyde Blauchard, Dot King, May May Walker, Belle McPhali, Nellie Parris, Madge Hake, Fannie Standish, Edna Sher-wood, Edna Jones, Flora Kosters, Edith Willson, Cora Chaffee, Zoe Watson, Marion Day, Bertha Shackleford, Masters Charlie Bothwell, George Baughman, Eddie Baugh-mand, John Doud, Fred Dale, Harry King, Louis Pratt, Leon Boyd, John Larimar, Silas Wright, Wallard, Kriediar, Pay Viscing Louis Pratt, Leon Boyd, John Larimar, Sinas Wright, Wallard Kriedler, Ray Vierling, Arthur Walker, Bertis Burr, L. C. Chaffee, Lionel Maroney, Arthur Hulbert, James

Omaha Postoffice Statistics. The sale of postage stamps and envelopes at the Omaha postoffice for October amounts to \$21,503.83, of which \$16,660,23, was received for stamps and \$1,813.69 for envelopes. This is the largest month's business in the history of the office, being an increase of nearly 10 per cent over the corresponding month of last year, and \$1.451.95 more than the largest previous month, which was De

Efforts of the God-Fearing to Attain to a Life Beyond.

IMPROVEMENTS IN CHURCHES.

How the Pastors Are Providing Interesting Subjects For the Contemplation of Their Faithful Flocks.

A Sermon on "\$10 and Costs."

Dr. A. W. Lamar, pastor of the First Baptist church, will commence his series of lectures to working people at the Grand opera house this afternoon. The doors open at 3 p. m. and the services will commence at 3:30 sharp. The meetings are undenominational and are especially intended for mechanics, laborers, waiters, shop girls and all the working classes, although others are welome to come and listen to the unique ser-

Dr. Lamar's subject this afternoon will be "\$10 and Costs," a theme suggested by a visit to the police court Monday morning, when an aggregation of miscrable drunkards and criminals came filing up from their cells to receive sentences for their misdeeds. Prof. Shadduck will lead in the singing.

Iwenty-second Baptist Anniversary The twenty-second annual meeting of the Nebraska Baptist anniversaries has been held at Hastings the past week, commencing Monday evening and ending Friday. Among he Omaha ministers and laymen who participated were Rev. A. W. Clark, of Calvary church, Mr. J. O. Staples, of the First Bap-tist church, Rev. F. W. Foster, of Immanuel church, Rev. H. L. House, of Beth Eden church and Hon. L. D. Holmes.

Monday evening and Tuesday morning was devoted to the ministers' union; Tueslay afternoon to the young people's convention; Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning to the womens' meeting, and the renainder of the week to the state convention programme.

Another Eaptist Church. Several members of the First and Calvary Baptist churches have asked for letters from their churches with the intention of organizing a Baptist church association at Central Park. The membership will at first number twenty. Rev. William Stephenson, Weeping Water, is to be their pastor, and he is at present moving to Omaha to take charge of the society as soon as the organization is completed which will probably be some time this week. The members will worship in a room already engages, but the City Baptist mion is taking steps to erect a chapel them in the spring, This will make the tenth Baptist society in Omaha.

Kountze Memorial Church. Kountze Memorial church will not be ready for use again until next Sunday. The audience room is completed and presents a beautiful appearance with his fresh harmonious unts. The church pariors, however, are just out of the hands of the carpenters, and at present the painters and decorators are plying their art there. The new stained glass windows in the parlors greatly heighten their attractiveness. The steps leading up to the main outrance and the new entry way nto the basement are still incomplete

Will Engage in College Work. Rev. J. L. Maile leaves to-morrow for the ast where he will prepare for the work of field secretary for the college and educational society of the Congregational church. On Thursday night a farewell reception was held in honor at the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church. The new work will call him to colleges in Dakota, Nobraska, Ocegon, Washington and Fiorida.

Dr. Durvea on Evolution.

WORLD OF THE WAGE-WORKER. ver, while the Illinois conspiracy law has put Chicago's chances in sweet repose."

"There is no chance for us fellows to kick." said a member of the brotherhood.

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"The said a member of the brotherhood."

"The said a m e who carefully considers his position be fore he declares himself, the members of his

> Religious Notes. Messrs. F. E. Smith, George O. Calder and

A. Gordon Robinow have been appointed by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of Trinity cathedral to find out ways and means to further the work of the chapter. Among the projects that they recommend

congregation are expecting a masterly and

logical handling of that interesting subject.

is the establishment of a mission near Cut-The St. Vincent de Paul association will give one of its delightful entertainments at Creighton college hall on Wednesday evening

next. Among the participants in the programme are C. J. Smythe, Miss Rose Flannery, Mr. J. P. Murphy, the Misses Etta Creighton, Delia A. McDermott, Maggie Creighton, Delia A. McDermott, Maggie Cosgrove, Mabel Williams, Maggie and Katie Rush, Mary Coleman, Julia Sinnott, mena Swift, Katie Cosgrove and Musa Meadimer. Among the spectators in the police court

Monday morning was Rev. Lamar, who was taking notes for one of the series of popular sermons he is to give soon in the Grand Bishop W. F. Mallalieu, of New Orleans

was in the city Wednesday and Thursday as the guest of Rev. J. B. Maxfield. He was on his way to Topeka, Kan., to attend the annual meeting of bishops. He took great interest in the efforts of Mr. Savidge in his organization of a people's church. Dr. Merrill and Dr. Clendenning were in Fremont Friday attending the district con-

This evening Dr. George W. Gray, as Educational society, will preach at the First M. E. church. By special request he will address the M. E. ministers' meeting at the Young Men's Christian association rooms at 10:30 a. m. to-morrow, and ministers and laymen of all denominations are invited to be present. His theme will be "How to Pre

Dr. Merrill delivered an address on ten Council Bluffs on Thursday perance in evening and through the urgent request of another lecture at the same place on Thurs day evening next.

Dr. Lamar and a number of other mem-bers of the Baptist church have been attending the Baptist convention in Hastings the past week.

The convention in Hastings the past weel was the first state gathering of Baptists at which the work of the young people's socie-ties received the proper attention due them. A special session was held for them, and it awakened so much interest and promises so much benefit that bereafter the young people will be allowed to send delegates and hold a special session in the interests of their work.

W. S. McKenzie, of Boston, Mass., a speaker of national reputation, will preside in the pulpit of the First Baptist church this evening. Services commence at 7:30

People's Church-Service at Boyd's oper house; preaching by the pastor, Rev. C. Savidge: 10:45 a. m., "Christian Courage: 7:30 p. m., "A Destructive Habit." F lin Smith will lead the singing. All come. The People's Sunday school will meet on Sabbath, November 3, on Dodge between Fwelfth and Thirteenth streets at 2 All cordially invited. Prof. J. A. Gi lespie, superintendent. Kountze Memorial Evangelical Lutheran

church and Sunday school will meet in the Rev. A. Martin will preach at the First

Christian church morning and evening. Mr. Martin starts Monday for a three weeks visit in the east. His pulpit will be supplied Trinity cathedral, Eighteenth and Capitol avenue, Very Rev. C. H. Gardner, dean: Rev. C. T. Brady, assistant. Holy commun-

ion at 8 and 11 a.m.; bible class at 12:30 p. m.; Sunday school. 3:15 p.m.; afternoon service, 3:45 p.m.; evening prayer, 7:45 p. m. Bishop Worthington will celebrate and preach in the morning and Dean Gardner will preach in the evening.

Early in the week Dr. Duryea announced bis intention of delivering a talk on the sub
Church of the Good Sheherd (Episcopal), pollute the very air we breathe, and while corner Nineteenth and Lake streets, Rev. J. it to unpleasant for our proprie to sit quietly bis intention of delivering a talk on the sub
P. D. Lloyd, rector. Sunday school at 10

Mary's Avenue Congregational church b

morning and evening at 10:30 and 7:45 o'clock to-morrow. The Church of Christ (Scientist) holds services every Sunday at Unity church, on Seventeenth street, between Chicago and Cass, at 3 p. m. "For they are life unto those that find them and health to all their

flesh" is the subject. Written questions will e answered by the speaker. South Tenth Street M. E. church, corner Tenth and Pierce-Preaching 13:30 a. m., subject, "The Boy of To-day." Sunday

school 12 m. Preaching 7:30 p. m., preceded by song service. C. N. Dawson, pastor. Rev. G. W. Gray, D. D., of Chicago, Ill., will address the M. E. preachers' meeting at

the Y. M. C. A. building next Monday 10:30 a. m. His subject will be, "The M. Church as a Factor in the Race Problem of his Country." Laymen are invited. C. N Dawson, secretary. Southwestern Lutheran church, Twenty

sixth street between Poppleton and Wool-worth avenues. Rev. Luther M. Rithns will breach at 11 a. m. on "The Death of Adam" and at 7:30 p. m. on "The New Way." Central United Presbyterian church, on Seventeenth between Capitol avenue and Dodge. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. John

Williamson, D. D., to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Compel Them to Come in," and at 7:30 p. m., subject, "Paradise and the Fools." Sabbath school at noon, and young ritation extended to all. Second Presbyterian church, Saunders near Nichotas. Reception of new members

and communion at morning service. At the evening service the pastor's subject will be: "The King's Penknife and the Bible." Trinity M. E. church, corner Twenty-first and Binney, W. K. Beans, pastor, Merning service, 10:30. Subject, "Confessing Christ." Sunday school, 2:20 p. m., M. Hamlin, super-intendent. Young people's meeting, 6:45 "Good Tidings Day" service, 7:30. The people made welcome. All seats free.

At the First Prespyterian church, corne of Seventeenta and Dodge streets, the pas-tor, Rev. W. J. Harsha, D. D., will preach both morning and evening. In the mornin the communion of the Lord's supper will b dispensed and new members will be received. In the evening the subject of the discourse

Gougar and the Temperance Cause. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 2 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: The unwarranted attack of Mrs. Helen M. Gougar upon the editor of THE BEE merits the contempt of all right-minded christian people. Her brazon and entirely masculine demeanor, from beginning to end is that of an adventuress seeking notoriety and is no more worthy of notice than any other weak minded fanatic verging nigh

onto insanity, unless it be in pity. What of her home, with the wife and nother, if such she unfortunately is (unfortunate for the husband and children). I say, what of her home with the wife and ner that, were she a man, she would not only be ousted by the people everywhere, but would be branded as a common coward

I am in favor of prohibition as against high license; I also believe that prohibition prohibits, and even though it did not pro-hibit, if it is wrong to sell liquor it is de-cidedly wrong to receive pay for a license to sell it. But this is a free country, in-habited by millions of liberty-loving people, every one of whom is entitled to his or her opinion. Mrs. Gougar's actions are more keeping with the slums of the world, most vile, if you please, who carry out their ends with violence and hard words. than with the advocate of a christian association in trying to convince the people of their errors by heaping upon them such epistles and fail-bird language and incitations to acts of violence and common browls.

Mrs. Gougar will ruin the temperance cause in Nebraska, and if the W. C. T. U. have an eye to their interests, they will throw her out of the Union without ceremony. Her attacks upon Mr. Rosewater and our own own fair state are simply preposterous, and

satiable desire for vulgar notoriety

I have only one more statement to make, and in doing so I echo the sentiments of hundreds of temperance people in this state and elsewhere—that unless the W. C. T. U. and elsewhere—that unless the W. C. T. U. cease to recognize Mrs. Hellen M. Gouger as a temperance worker I shall feel under no organization that sanctions vulgarity and dissension.

The Creche Ball, The annual Creche ball will take place next Tuesday evening, November 5, Washington hall having been secured for this annual charity affair. The tickets for the ball are \$5, admitting two persons, which also includes refreshments; \$1 will be charged for each additional person who desires to become a member of the party. The ball is under the direct patronage of Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Allee, who have made the creche an especial object of interest. This charity is a home for poor children whose parents are compelled to "work out" for a living, and dollars cannot be given to a more worthy cause. Tickets for the ball are on sale at the

various jewelry stores throughout the city.

"A Walk Down Newspaper Row" in Washington, will be the subject of W. E. Annin's talk before the Press club this afterthe newspaper men in the city are invited, and will be welcome. The subject will be treated in a most able and interesting man-

The Discovery of America.

When the world's first great westward voyager Sailed out in faith to this new continent, Whither he felt all his life-current stir. Though knowing not unto what place he One day, no land in sight, his grating keel Reported shoals; the unconscious vessel

Across, nor heard the grinding sands reveal The secret of the coast beyond them hid. He drifted past, though waif of leaf and bird, Floating and fluttering after, bade him stay;

ague invitations everywhere he heard; By hope's own dazzling glamour led astray, He landed on an island's rim, nor guessed How nearly he had won his larger quest. That will not tell us of the shores we seek!

Its jealous waves, in meaning mockery, But just returned from pressing a blue Against fresh roses blown for us, unseen In our own realm, that never will be ours Though through the starry dusk all night we

And, unaware, breathe balsam from the flowers, And feel its soft mists wrapping us around And hear far, wave-tossed voices whisper-

From some dim bourne beyond the horizon's Heart's kindred starving for the love we

And we for theirs—an unreaped harvest Our treasure just within our reach-con-

And yet, Columbus, this New World is thine! Thy claim was in thy forward-reaching

soul, An inner prescient right; theu didst divine Wonders that the veiled hemisphere should At last, from out the blue blank of the sear And whatsoever foot might tread this

Clear was thy title of discovery, Whose thought outsailed thy ships so long before.

That which we recognize and seek is ours; Approaching unperceived, related souls
Stir irresistibly our noblest powers;
Us toward our own the tide of being rolls; And shall it not be joy, the voyage done, To know the continent and island one?

Cook's extra dry champagne is made by natural fermentation of the pure juice of the

grape. There is none better.